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THE
CARMEL

SPECTATOR

vol. 10, no. 24

carmel, california, march 27, 1958

ten cents



Here and About

THE SPECTATOR EDITOR, a great believer in ever-changing covers, called the paper's staff artist, Ric Masten, over to his desk this week and said:

"We want an artist's conception of spring in Carmel. Want to give it a spin?"

With this highly defined subject matter in mind, Ric packed his paint brushes and his wife into his car Sunday and headed out on his mission.

A tour of Carmel Valley turned up some flowers and a few fruit blossoms but no ideas.

Then, they went down the coast and stopped near the old Flavin house in the Highlands, and Ric started painting rocks.

It was a hard go because spring in Carmel is very much like any other time of the year.

He had just about given up and decided to throw away his canvas when a Carmel resident equipped with a camera came along.

Ignoring the beautiful scenic wonders of the area--typical of residents who have come to take them for granted--she concentrated her camera on a daisy poking its face out from a rock.

A few swishes of the paint brush and it all adds up to Ric's conception of what happens when "Spring Comes to Carmel."

...

OVERHEARD (outside the Cork'n Bottle): "... just back from Las Vegas. They sure make losin' comfortable down there."

...

SPEAKING OF ORDINANCES, we were informed the other day that there is still a village ordinance on the ledger that prohibits gas stations.

But that's really nothing when you consider Los Angeles still has a law on its books which prohibits bathing two babies of opposite sexes in the same bathtub.

...

MRS. WALTER EMMONS dropped into the office the other day to tell us she and her husband are thinking of leasing their "best house built here in twenty years" on Yankee Point and taking a trip to Mexico. Like the place -- just got the wanderlust.

...

TOM TOUSEY and his wife, Barbara, took some pictures of that recent A-Bomb blast in Nevada. Camping nearby, they were about ten miles away when it happened, and Tom shot the mushroom in color and black and white with his 4x5 camera. It was a bit noisy at the time, he reports - but not too bad. The pictures? Well, the negatives look good, he says.

...

CARMEL is a town in which, when another car honks at you, you don't know whether to wave back "hello" or get out of the way.

...

WE WERE GOING TO SNAG Francisco Ferro for an interview on his painting, but he sneaked out on us to Europe. He and Mrs. Ferro, who plan to be over there for six or seven months, will take a plane from New York, we understand.

...

ALWAYS looking out for "her people," Librarian Elizabeth Niles, has secured a book of special interest to Carmel writers. It's "Plagiarism and Originality" by Alexander Lindey, one of the nation's foremost authorities on the subject. Artists, song writers and composers will be fascinated, too. Tells where permissible borrowing ends and piracy begins.

...

OLD FASHIONED NEIGHBORLINESS was demonstrated by L. M. Kings and Joseph McElDownes when new Carmelites moved into a cottage between their homes on Mission. They helped in the strenuous unloading of furniture, and a few evenings later Mrs. King supplemented the new settlers' unsettled supper by bringing a most delicious pineapple chiffon pie to their door.

...

THAT ESCAPEE from the Smithsonian Institution on the opposite page, so illustrative of the way we all feel just now, was sent to Mrs. Helen Clark Park of Pebble Beach by her waggish son-in-law, John Rayan of the Oakland Tribune staff. The photographer was John Black. Helen brought it in to show us and we snatched it from her.

(Continued on page 15)

notes from pebble beach

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Mathews of Del Monte Fairways attended a Mathews family reunion at the home of Mr. Mathews' brother and sister-in-law, the Philip Mathews, in San Mateo over the past weekend. Also present at the annual affair were Mr. and Mrs. William R. Mathews of Tucson, Ariz. Mr. William Mathews is president and publisher of the Arizona Star in that city. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Robert Randolph (the Murray Mathews' daughter and son-in-law) of Mill Valley and their two young sons joined the reunion.

...

Down from San Francisco between shows Sunday in a borrowed MG for a look at the Pebble Beach Sports Car Race course were Jackie Cooper and Peggy Ann Garner, who are appearing in "John Loves Mary" at the Alcazar Theatre in San Francisco.

(Continued on page 15)

Village By-Lines

BAD MEMORY -- Monterey woman reported to police loss of ear ring but was unable to give description.

...

RECORD -- Police found only two shops unlocked during night hours this week.

...

FOR SALE - 1948 Ford V-8 Station Wagon. Excellent running condition. Original paint. Way below ceiling. This is a steal at \$815. Phone 7-3357 or 2-6858.

...

NO GRATITUDE -- Woman reported to police a stray cat that constantly comes into her yard bit her. Accident happened when she bent over to pet it.

...

FOR SALE - Olds - 98 - 1948 convertible. Good condition - clean. Has had excellent care - reasonably priced. Owner: Phone Carmel 7-7890.

...

TV ATTRACTION -- CARMEL Legion on Eighth and Dolores reports big turn-outs of legionaires and their guests since post is keeping open Wednesday and Friday nights. Purpose to watch fights on TV. Post also open Monday nights.

...

MARCIA TRAVERS -- Landscaping and Gardening. Estimates by App't. Ph 7-3097.

...

DARK NIGHT -- Police gave aid to man who was trying to find Monterey Country Club and ran into culvert on Second near Camino Real.



MAXINE'S FOR COATS

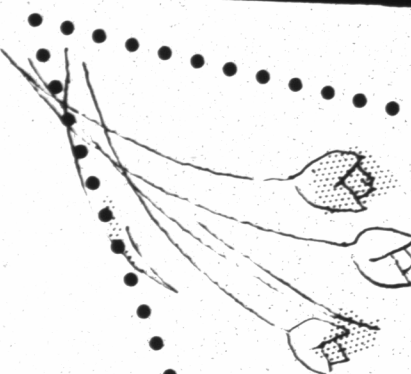
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THE CARMEL SPECTATOR

★ MONTEREY PENINSULA'S ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY NEWSPAPER ★

CONCERNING: THE BRAMBLETT AFFAIR

Telephone wires between the Peninsula and Washington were kept hot this week concerning the investigation of the financial affairs of Congressman E. K. Bramblett.

Republican leaders have lost some sleep. On the other hand, Democratic headquarters in Southern California were not napping.

Newspaper accounts were vague and wordy and mostly failed to give a clear-cut story as to what it was about and what the facts are.

Congressman Bramblett's own conversation from Washington did little to clarify the matter.

By week's end the matter simmered around these points:

- 1 - E. K. Bramblett's finances have been under investigation for five months.
- 2 - Allegations are that Bramblett accepted campaign contributions from his employees (kickbacks) in violation of Federal statutes, and secondly, that he carried his sister and two close associates on his payroll although they rarely appeared in his office.
- The latter involved a total of \$8,343.11 in Federal funds paid for "general work in the district" since 1948.
- 3 - The investigation resulted from a complaint of a former employee in his Washington office and a Drew Pearson exclusive.

THE SPECTATOR TAKES THIS VIEW OF THE AFFAIR.

* JUDGMENT SHOULD BE WITHHELD UNTIL THE FACTS ARE IN. WE ARE FIRMLY AGAINST CHARACTER ASSASSINATION WITHOUT FACTS.

* ON THE OTHER HAND, WE BELIEVE THAT CONGRESSMAN BRAMBLETT SHOULD MAKE A DETAILED REPORT ON THE MATTER TO HIS CONSTITUENTS.

* THE JUSTICE DEPARTMENT SHOULD REVEAL ITS FINDINGS AND THE MATTER SHOULD BE CLEARED UP AT ONCE.

MAWDSLEY SAVES CITY UP TO \$1,000 ON PARKING SURVEY

Peter Mawdsley, city clerk and watchdog of Carmel's treasury, pulled another Mawdsley this week.

Last week the Carmel Council and the Carmel Businessmen's Association agreed to share costs of a village parking survey.

Mawdsley, however, got busy on the telephone and came up with a free survey, saving up to \$1,000.

Robert W. Graver, traffic engineer for the California American Automobile Association, under the auspices of his organization will be down from San Francisco Tuesday to begin the study.

He will spend three days here getting information on the traffic situation, off-street parking possibilities, finance and possible revenues.

In about 10 days a full report with recommendations will be made to the Council.

Graver made a survey here in July, 1950. It included a suggestion for time-limit parking, which was later adopted by the Council.

The present study stems from a petition to the Council by the Carmel Business Association for formation of a parking district authority, here. The authority would have power to condemn private property for off-street parking use.

The petition has been accepted by the Council. Following the survey the next step will be to hold a public hearing where property owners may register protests, before final action is taken.

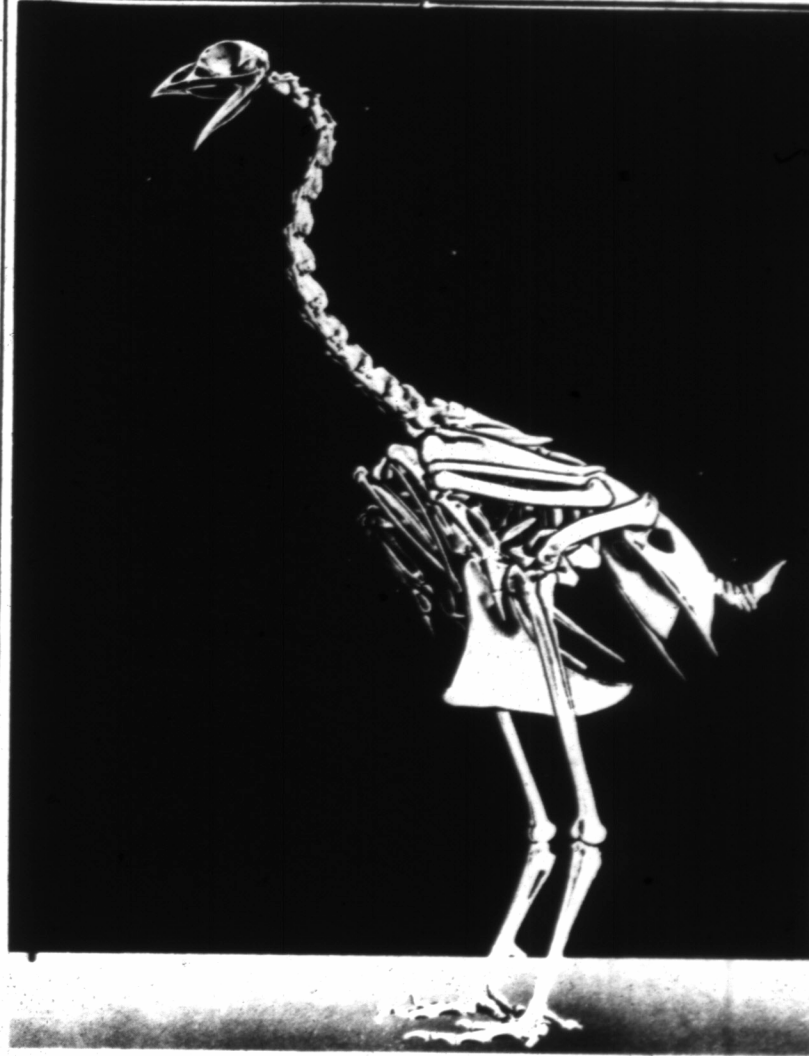
Trotter, Tootie Trotter and Walter Trotter.

Orchestra members are Doris Fee, Morton Grant, Nancy Hopkins, Keith Morgan, Bill Post and Adele Till.

Those who lend their vocal talents to the chorus are Charlotte Brazil, Anna Cerny, Christine Ewoldsen, Ernst Ewoldsen, Hans Ewoldsen, Linda Grant, Beverly Hettich, George Kafka, Joe Kelly, Keith Morgan, Boots Stiller and Adele Till.

Mary Post is stage manager, and the production staff consists of Harry Dick Ross, Hans Ewoldsen and Luneta Thelan.

The public is invited, but tickets cost a dollar and each guest must bring one potluck dish. Presumably, supper will start at 6 p.m.



"I tell you, Anne, those tax boys haven't left me a thing."

CITY PLANNERS RECOMMEND OLD 44 PER CENT RULE

The City Planning Commission recommended to the Council this week that Carmel return to the old 44 per cent property coverage restriction.

If this recommendation is approved by the Council, it will mean that buildings may only cover 40 per cent of the property they stand on, with an extra 10 per cent of the 40 per cent (i.e. four) allowed under special conditions upon application.

At present, an extra 25 per cent of the basic 40 per cent is allowed in exceptional cases.

Previous to a Council action last year, the extra coverage allotted was 10 per cent of the initial 40.

At the same special adjourned meeting of the commission, K. J. Silvey was granted permission to exceed the land coverage restriction beyond the extra percentage ordinarily allowed.

This special deal hinged on the fact that Scenic Drive, a public thoroughfare, now goes over his property.

In return for the permission to exceed the coverage limit, Silvey will deed the City that part of his property which is part of Scenic Drive.

...

In another action, the commission denied N. R. Freeman's application to exceed the 40 per cent limitation on his property on Carmelo near Ocean.

...

The planning commission also recommended to council that the landscape plan of Architect Thomas B Church adopted for Ocean Avenue in 1938 be completed as soon as possible.

EVERYBODY INVITED TO BOWL CONCERT

All the Peninsula is invited to the big, free-of-charge Easter Sunday concert at the Valley Bowl. Holt's property will be improved by then, and a massive parking area will be set.

Getting there will be no problem. The two roads on Edison will not be installed until later.

BIG SUR REVIEW ON NEXT WEEK

Bowing to "popular demand," the widely-scattered community of Big Sur and "down the Coast" has ganged together again to produce another of their hilarious variety shows.

The second "Big Sur Potluck Revue" will occur immediately after a potluck supper at the Big Sur Grange Hall (about 25 miles south of Carmel on Highway 1) on Saturday, April 4.

Directed by Gene Perrine and Bob Skiles, the show will have 12 acts, including several numbers by the Big Sur Chorus, whose director is Heidi Stiller.

The gigantic cast will include Catherine Bengtson, Anna Cerny, Babe Cline, Christine Ewoldsen, Ernst Ewoldsen, Esther Ewoldsen, Hans Ewoldsen, Frank Fassett, Betty Grant, Beverly Hettich, Johnny Hettich, Lynn Hettich, Joe Kelly, Manila Meyrose, Bob McGrath, Helen McGrath, Susan Porter, Bill Post, Billy Post, Lillian Bos Ross, Boots Stiller, Luneta Thelan, Fern Trotter, Guelda



George L.
Says:

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window shopping SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS

IN OUR WANDERINGS this week we ventured into strange, uncharted territory.

Strange to us, that is. What we know about men's clothes might be summed up in a variation of that old banality about art: "I don't know anything about men's clothes, but I know what I LIKE."

Perhaps, though, after covering a good chunk of the Peninsula's haberdasheries as we did this week, we are better informed than we were before.

We know what the Peninsula has to offer, anyway. And we know what Peninsula men go for - sports clothes, in the main.

We know too, what we'd like to see on the men in our life.



But there we find ourself on ticklish ground. Can a woman, should a woman, even attempt to buy clothes for a man? Should she even have the temerity to suggest that a certain type of tie, say, might look better with a certain shirt than that horrendous foulard he is wearing?

Well, it's a question. And there are two points of view: the man's, and the woman's. Personally, we feel there's nothing like the influence of a woman. In one of the shops we visited

we observed a young couple in the process of selecting a pair of swim trunks for the man. He didn't seem annoyed and she didn't appear presumptuous. They discussed the problem in calm, unexcited tones and came to an amicable agreement.

But just to hear the other side, we asked George, our boss and co-worker, if Marge, his wife, ever bought his clothes for him.

"She has," he admitted. "But oh, brother! On sweaters she's okay, but every suit she has helped me choose has been unfortunate."

So there you are.

And here you are: men's clothes. If your husband won't listen to you when you quote from this column, just turn the whole deal over to him and let him do his own looking.

AT ED WILLIAMS' in Monterey we uncovered a trend toward "lighter, brighter" colors and shielded our eyes from a brilliant yellow flannel sports coat. Then we found a really good looking number for warmer Peninsula days (and warmer ones elsewhere): a lightweight tweed sports coat in beige with an inconspicuous brown nubby fleck. Nice extra touch was a double "ticket" pocket with flaps. Cost: \$39.50.

For a real lightweight feeling this shop has sports coats in Kasha cloth (rayon and cotton) and pure silk. Very nice with gabardine slacks, we should think.

And then there were the tattersal vests, fashion's current bow to an older dandyism. Handsome, these are, and popular. "Can't keep 'em in stock," said Duke Walker. "Young men, old men - they all want 'em." We have them from \$8.95 up.

WHAT DREW US into Holman's men's department was a window display of hand-woven ties decorated with real fishing flies - Royal Coachmen, and the like - complete except for hooks. Turned out they come from Santa Fe, sell for \$3.50.

Another item this store is featuring is a large selection of fairly porous (and therefore cool) sports shirts made from synthetics - nylon and orlon, mainly. Priced at from \$2.95 to \$6.95, they have fairly formal collars instead of those wide-open, hairy-chest effects, the trend being, we were told, toward wearing sports shirts buttoned up. They're washable, quick-drying and don't require ironing.

Holman's also has Harris Tweed sports coats at \$39.50 and a line of suits with a Cypress Point label - especially designed with the Peninsula man in mind, we were told.

GLENNON'S, IN CARMEL, turns out to be a mecca for huge men, short men and golfers. Salesman Howard Levinson demonstrated the large sizes by trying on, for our benefit, a sports coat that hit him below the knees, and holding up a pair of slacks which nestled under his chin. In the small sizes, they have what they call "short rise" slacks in sizes 32 to 42, sports coats in sizes 36

to 44. Earl Glennon, it seems, buys piece goods and has 'em made up special. He carries normal sizes, too.

In the golf department there is, in particular, a featherweight golf shoe, custom-made to Mr. Glennon's design by Bass for the man who gets tired of dragging his feet around an ooshy course. It's of the moccasin type, seven ounces lighter than the average golf shoe, has a neolite sole and sells for \$16.95.

AT MAHAR'S, we were shown by Mr. Mahar through his remodeled men's department, the new sports clothes loft. It's carpeted, airy and full of sun and antiques, and there are some nice things in the racks, among them some 100 percent pure cashmere sports coats in solid colors (beige, navy, grey) at \$75.00. Soft, soft, soft.

For the man bound for Hawaii there are some suits in eggshell, white and "blue coal" Balu cloth (15 percent nylon, 85 percent rayon) woven to resemble raw silk. They're spot resistant and water repellant, it seems. Cost \$37.50, or they can be broken up.

The aforementioned antiques - masculine-looking brassware, copperware, beer mugs, boot jacks - are from Heritage Antiques and for sale.

DEREK RAYNE IS KNOWN for his British imports and custom tailoring, but lately he seems to have veered in another direction. On a recent pleasure trip to the Islands, he was led, through his dog connections (it's a long story, so we won't go into it) into some handsome Hawaiian purchases. Among these are some Outrigger Club swim trunks, which you're really not supposed to wear unless you're a member but could probably get away with here. They're white cotton gabardine, embellished with the Royal Hawaiian coat of arms and a thin red and blue stripe down one side, and have cocoanut shell buttons. The price is \$4.95.

There are also some natural raw silk sports shirts, handblocked in sepia in a restrained sort of way - just one Hawaiian design over the pocket - and a line of pure silk ties handblocked in one color with traditional Island figures - tiny outrigger canoes or surfboard riders or large exotic flowers. Shirts are \$15.95, the ties \$5.

ALMOST MISSED LORDS AND LADS tucked away in a corner near Monte Verde the way it is. This shop goes in heavily for sweaters, and there was one, sort of a sweater-shirt, that took our eye. It has a sweater cuff and a sweater waist but the general effect is that of a buttoned up, almost formal shirt, though there's a "gaucho" collar. Made of 25 percent pure silk and 75 percent Zephyr wool, it comes in powder blue, rust, aqua, grey, white, beige, yellow and navy. With long sleeves it's \$12.50, with short, \$10.95.

There are some pullover sweaters, too - V-necked, made of soft Australian lambs' wool. These come in 17 rich colors for \$10.95.

ROBERT KIRK LTD., whose men's department salesman looks like the perfect picture of a Princeton man - British-cut jacket,

This new local feature is for the aid of shoppers. It contains no advertising. The Window Shopper gathers and selects her material freely in keeping with the Spectator's policy of editorial independence.

tattersal vest, flannel slacks, close-cropped hair (the works!) - has a lot of slacks, recent arrival being a new summerweight slack made of viscose, which comes in navy and chocolate brown and sells for \$12.50.

The biggest, all-year-'round seller in Carmel, we were told, is the beautiful, standard, grey flannel, and grey flannel slacks, we must admit at this point, are what we most like to see a man in. We don't care what else he wears if he'll only wear grey flannel slacks. Kirk has 'em with plain or pleated fronts in three shades - light grey Cambridge (medium) and Oxford - and sells from \$22.50 to \$30.00.

This store is also featuring a worsted flannel slack with a harder, more durable finish, but give us (on a man we like) the old standbys - any day!

--S. S.

Harriet Duncan Shows New Fabrics, Styles



Spectator Photo by Arthur McEwen

MRS. FRANK LLOYD of Carmel Highlands appeared as a model at the recent Harriet Duncan fashion show.

"Versatile, wearable and above all, colorful," was the phrase Harriet Duncan used to introduce the styles modeled in the La Playa dining room at luncheon time on Tuesday.

Her words, heard by an audience of over 200, were borne out in the fashion show which followed.

The first phase featured "separates that bloom in the spring" - blouses, sweaters and/or jackets with contrasting or blending skirts. Most costumes, called by Miss Duncan "special Carmel attire," included the popular elasticized "cincher" or leather belts. A monotone effect on model Mrs. Charles Drake - gray sweater, gray skirt, gray cashmere coat relieved by white collar and cuffs - drew applause.

"A suit must fit you. Wear the length most flattering to you. Don't be a sheep," said Miss Duncan. Then entered Mrs. Hugh

(Continued on next page)

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Harriet Duncan Fashion Show

(Continued from page 4)

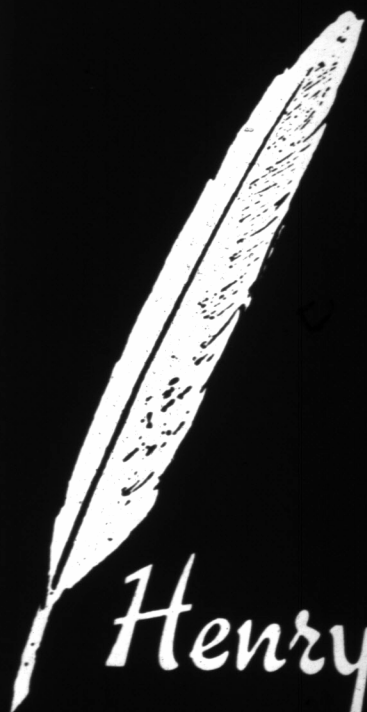
Dormody in a trim beige and white suit of the new "chiffon flint" wool which requires no pressing. Fresh, unusual colors were also emphasized in the several suits shown thereafter, among them avocado, burnt sugar and red lilac. Too, the boxy or semi-boxy look was headlined. The third section of the show, "Capers in the Sun," spotlighted "packables" for traveling - backless sun dresses, coat dresses and suits in non-wrinkling fabrics, including Capri cloth, cottons and linens. Many were worn with fancy petticoats for an extra-feminine effect.

The "Sunset Hour" meant casual and dressy cocktail frocks, many of them of the sheath type, some with the growing-in-popularity three-quarter-length sleeve. Stoppers were a brocaded blue denim ("Denim has come a long way!") worn by Mrs. Ruth McMenamin, and a nylon nightgown with ten yards of permanent pleats, worn by Mrs. Dormody as a formal.

All costumes were complemented by corsages provided and selected by Virginia Nielsen of NB florists. Hair styling was done by Henry. Shoes came from the Village Shoe Tree.

Models were Mrs. McMena-min, Mrs. Sigurd Liseth, Mrs. S. Oppenheim, Mrs. Drake, Mrs. Colden Whitman, Mrs. William Monroe, Mrs. Dormody, Mrs. Paul Porter, Mrs. John Marron, Mrs. David Akin, Mrs. John Storm, Mrs. James Hughes, Mrs. Fred Jeffry, Mrs. Virginia Kirby and Mrs. Frank Lloyd.

Trim as a Feather



hair stylist

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Lieut. Fielding Wins Navy Cross

The Navy Cross, the Navy's highest honor next to the Congressional Medal of Honor, was awarded recently to Lieut. Teddy Roosevelt Fielding, an ordnance and gunnery instructor at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey.

Lieutenant Fielding, who resides on Stevenson Drive, Pebble Beach, was cited for his "extraordinary heroism" while serving at a reconnaissance swimmer during an amphibious raid on the northeast coast of Korea.

Local Sergeant At A-Bomb Test

Sergeant First Class Eugene F. Zoellin of Carmel was one of the specially assigned combat veterans who occupied a forward foxhole during last week's atomic blast at Camp Desert Rock, Nev., the Army announced.

Zoellin, veteran of the Korean conflict and now a member of the Sixth Army operational staff for Desert Rock, led green troops over the blasted terrain immediately after the explosion in a mock skirmish on an imaginary enemy.



Spectator Photo by Steve Crouch

SEEN AT THE LION'S "BIG SHOW" were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Coleman. Big Show was big success.



WE INVITE YOU

to inspect our new men's Sport Clothes Loft, a new department devoted entirely to men's sport clothes and to men themselves.

Here, briefly, are some of the great variety of fine clothes Mahar's will feature in this newly-opened spacious department.

* Sport coats in a wide variety of fabrics, \$45.00 up. There are tweeds, hand-woven shetlands from Scotland, coats made of pure cashmere. (We are featuring 100 per cent cashmere coats in solid colors at \$75.00, an unusually low price.)

* Our slack stock includes all-wool flannels, gabardines, coverts, and the new Dacron and wool mixture. Shades run from pale greys and tans to the new "black" grey. Prices are modest.

* In addition, we can show you corduroy coats, reversible zipper jackets, denim sport coats in tattersal checks, and white and coal-blue Balu suits of nylon and rayon, made by McGregor for summer wear.

* We also feature MacIntosh gabardine topcoats and rain wear.

To introduce the Sport Clothes Loft, we extend for a few days a 15 per cent discount on all purchases. Come in, see the Loft, and save money on your Easter clothes.

Mahar's

• • Be sure to see the interesting old brass, copper, prints and other items on display in the Loft by courtesy of Heritage Antiques of Carmel.

PENINSULA COOKS

BY SHIRLIE STODDARD

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krotozyner of Carmel, whose friends, having trouble remembering the succession of vowels and consonants in their name, call them "the Krotzenheimers" or "the Kromosomers" or, simply, "The Katzenjammers," get a kick out of whatever they do together.

Be it camping, cooking, picnicking, entertainment or participating in a sports car rally - they have fun.

"But I never enjoyed cooking until I met this Albert character," said Helen K., tweaking the ear of the gentleman in question.

Mr. K., in turn, made a playful pass at his wife with the unbusinesslike end of his pruning shears.

The battle was on - between the happiest, most congenial couple in town.

Specifically, we had lined up Mrs. K. for an interview on her favorite chicken dish, but we might have known Mr. K. would work his way into the act somehow.

He did. While we talked to his wife in their sun-drenched patio, he interjected remarks from behind the bush he was pruning. And some of his suggestions were constructive. For example, he originated - on the spot - the name for the following chicken recipe:

POLLO CARMELO

Allow one half broiler per person. Cut into pieces. Rub hands in soft butter, then rub chicken. Salt and pepper like mad. Put under oven broiler until a delicate golden brown.

Remove from oven and place in a casserole. Add a heaping teaspoon of chicken herbs (probably a mixture of sage, sweet basil and rosemary) per chicken, plus fresh, chopped parsley, chopped celery tops and about one chopped onion slice per chicken. Also add one cup liquid per chicken - half water, half dry semillon or any other good white wine.

Cook, covered, for one hour at 300 degrees.

Serve garnished with fresh parsley in a ring of rice. Don't serve the sauce; use it later with the rice, as a soup base. It makes a delicious soup!

...

In the telling of the above recipe by Mrs. K., Mr. K. objected to the inclusion of celery tops and dictated the type of wine. On the celery tops Mrs. K. stands firm, though she bows to her husband in wine matters. He used to raise wine grapes and ought to know, she figures.

"On most cooking matters I ignore him, though," she said. "He used to hang around the stove, turning burners up or down, but he doesn't any more. He found out it was unhealthy."

Mrs. K. has another favorite recipe, but this one, unlike the other, should appeal to people on a limited budget ("And who isn't?" inquires Mr. K. in his mild, meaningful voice):

ECONOMY MEAL

Empty a standard can of corned beef hash into a casserole. Add enough of the juice from a can of tomatoes to make it fairly moist. Sprinkle in a small amount (to taste) of grated parmesan cheese. Add (and this does something to the dish) 2 tablespoons gin.



NO. 3 - MR. AND MRS. ALBERT KROTOZYNER

Cover casserole and heat in low oven until thoroughly warm throughout. Remove lid, put casserole under broiler until hash is a rich brown and crust has formed.

With it serve the tomatoes, simmered with a few old bread crusts, some parmesan and onion salt.

A tossed green salad completes the picture.

...

Born in California, as so few Californians are, Helen, daughter of Brig. Gen. Henry C. Haines of the Marine Corps, has lived all over the country - Washington, D. C., Denver, Texas, Cape Cod - everywhere. Albert is a retired rancher from the Santa Clara Valley. When they finally got together, they lived in Saratoga.

And then, one day, they set out on a camping trip. En route, they stopped in Carmel to visit Mrs. K.'s sister. "We never did go on that camping trip," Helen recalls. "Instead, we bought a house and moved in."

When they do camp, the Krotozyners go "regular hobo style. No tent, no modesty. Just sleeping bags, on the ground."

When they take a picnic breakfast to the beach - which they do every time the sun shines - their accommodations are a bit more deluxe. They take along bacon, a heavy iron skillet and jar full of hotcake batter, a concoction of Albert's.

"All I do," he says, "is beat up two eggs - for two people - until they're nice and foamy. Then I put in buckwheat flour and milk until I get the right consistency."

"The batter mustn't be too thin. I spoon it into the skillet and then tip the pan this way and that until the stuff covers the entire area. Big? Sure, they're big!"

Largest interest of the Krotozyners these days, though, is the Pebble Beach Sports Car Club. Mrs. K. got them started with her MG, though at first she couldn't persuade Albert to accompany her on the hill-and-dale runs the club sponsors on frequent Sundays. "It's too windy," he would complain, after they had gone a few blocks. "You think so?" she would answer. And she would turn the car around and dump him at home, proceeding by herself.

But now Mr. K. is just as enthusiastic as she. "The Battling Katzenjammers" do everything together.

HIGHLANDS YOUNGSTERS FORM CONSERVATION GROUP

Ten Carmel Highlands youngsters got together last week to found the Carmel Highlands Junior Association.

Its aims will be the study of wildlife conservation, forest fire prevention and soil protection.

Leader of the group, whose numbers range in age from seven to eleven, is John Williams 11, son of Dr. and Mrs. Russell Williams.

Other officers are Lucinda Lloyd and Bosworth Williams.

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Schatzi Herron Engaged, Plans Wedding in Mid-June

When the news of their older daughter's engagement leaked out last week, Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Herron of Carmel were besieged by congratulatory phone calls. By Tuesday afternoon, they had heard from 40 well-wishers.

sister's bridesmaid.

Born in Carmel, Schatzi graduated from Sunset School and was a member of the 1951 graduating class at Carmel High School. She and her parents, who have operated the Viennese Shop in Seven Arts Court for a number of years, have a host of friends here.

Mr. Joy, who received his diploma from Yale University last June, will enter Harvard Law School in the fall. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

The young couple will make their home on the East Coast.

The popular Schatzi Herron and Leonard F. Joy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Joy of New York City, plan a mid-June wedding to follow Schatzi's graduation from Pine Manor Junior College at Wellesley, Mass.

The nuptials will take place in New York, and Gretchen Herron will travel east to be her

The above portrait of Schatzi Herron was painted by Carmel Artist Leslie Emery when she was a senior at Carmel High School.

MORE HORSES THAN BUNNIES AT VALLEY EASTER FESTIVAL

Horses will compete with Easter bunnies for holiday honors Sunday, April 5, at the Carmel Valley Easter Festival.

For one thing, the Easter Parade held in the Airway Village will depart from the traditional and move on horseback.

Parade prizes will be awarded for the best cowboy or cowgirl outfit and for the best riding group. Awards will be made in three categories: men and women, boys and girls, and the kiddies.

This event, as well as a revival of the most difficult game ever played on horseback, called "Ring Spearing", will be sponsored by the Carmel Valley Horsemen's Association.

Ring Spearing Tournaments supplanted jousting tournaments in

England, and the sport was introduced in America in the 18th century. It is a game in which the individual contestant rides at full gallop and spears a ring one inch in diameter, hanging from a post. First prize is awarded to the rider who spears the most rings in the least amount of time.

After the ring spearing tournament, scheduled for 2 p. m., games of musical chairs on horseback and trick riding exhibitions will be held.

This is the complete schedule of Valley Easter events:

6:00 to 12:00 noon - Easter Sunrise Services. All Valley Churches will have services at 9:00 and 11:00 a. m.

12:00 noon - Brunch at Airway Village.

1:00 p. m. - Easter Parade

1:30 p. m. - Easter Egg Hunt
2:00 p. m. - Horsemen's Tournament featuring Ring Spearing
2:30 p. m. - Square Dancing Exhibition at Airway Village
2:30 p. m. - Raft Race
2:30 p. m. - Concert, Holt Valley Ranch Bowl
4:30 p. m. - Awarding of prizes.

Anyone desiring further information concerning the Easter Parade or the Ring Spearing Tournament, contact William Barker, Chairman of the Parade and Tournament, 3055, or Herbert Brook, General Chairman of the Festival, 9266.

FERRO SHOW

Francisco Ferro's one-man show is still on view at the Kurland Art Gallery, Oceanview Avenue, Pacific Grove.

When we came out here from the East, we found that...

Gas and electricity are cheap in California

says Mrs. Ruth Kirkpatrick of Pacific Grove



Two years ago, Mrs. Kirkpatrick moved to California with her two daughters Mary Anne (left) and Donna. Like so many other newcomers, she soon discovered that gas and electricity cost much less here than in her former home. Let P. G. and E.'s bargain gas and electricity do more of your work, bring you more of life's comforts. Nothing else you buy does so much — costs so little.

Now P. G. and E.'s low rates save Mrs. Kirkpatrick money

In Mrs. Kirkpatrick's Pacific Grove home, these appliances bring her easier housework, better living.



Mrs. Kirkpatrick's P. G. and E. bill last month was... \$14.09

In her former Eastern home, the same amount of electricity and gas would cost... \$24.00

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"egg an i" betty hatches another



a novel - is their latest idea. "It's all about a woman who's married to her fifth husband and running a motel. The theme? Oh, that money's unimportant and that you're your own happiness."

The "personal experience" approach that has made Betty's earlier books so successful figures in her novel, too. In traveling about a great deal by car, the MacDonalds have had "some strange experiences in some weird motels."

There was the time, for example, they paused "somewhere in Oregon at about 2 a.m." and booked a cabin, sight unseen, in the dark. Some time after they had retired Betty heard Don making "strange moaning noises" and switched on the light to see a wildcat perched on his shoulders.

Without, luckily, sustaining any scratches, they chased the wildcat out through the open window through which it had come.

In the morning, they half believed the whole experience had

been a bad dream, but when they stepped out the door they saw the wildcat again - chained to a stake nearby. Somebody's pet, no doubt.

And then there was the time the MacDonalds inspected a motel cabin, with an eye to renting, in Crescent City. "The landlady, a rather peculiar sort, turned on a light switch as she started to show us around. No light went on, but she went on talking as though it had.

"I've always been fascinated by motels and the people who run them."

The above two incidents may not appear in "Onions in the

Stew," but they're typical of the "color" Betty picks up and stores away for future use in books. By that token, her next book will probably be about life on a cattle ranch.

Unfortunately, though, life on a cattle ranch has not yet begun for the MacDonalds. At the moment, they're suspended between their former home on an island in Puget Sound and the house they haven't built yet on Corral de Tierra Ranch. Since their purchase of the ranch, Betty has been writing furiously in Seattle, while Don, boarding around, has been looking after a few hundred

(Continued on page 14)

2 NIGHTS ONLY

Saturday, April 11; Sunday, April 12

STRAW HAT
REVUE

Ticket Sale Starts Monday, March 30!

"ONE MOMENT, PLEASE!"

SUNSET SCHOOL AUDITORIUM, CARMEL

Tickets (tax incl.) \$1.50, 1.80, 2.40, 3.00

At: Ablante's Music Store, Monterey; Lial's Music Shop, Carmel
Clyde Dyke's Pharmacy, Pacific Grove

Betty ("The Egg and I") MacDonald should be all fagged out. But she isn't.

After months of hard, fast writing on a novel - her first - she should be tired. But except for a slightly broken toe (or maybe it isn't broken, but it hurts as though it were), she feels fine.

Or maybe that's the way Betty MacDonald is all the time. Gay, vivacious, full of bounce - just like her books.

"Of course, I don't work well except under pressure," she confided during an interview this week. "My deadline on this book - 'Onions in the Stew,' I'm calling it - was a year ago this coming April.

"But now that the manuscript is in the mail to my agent, I can breathe again.

"Only now, of course, every time I hear the phone ring, I jump. And when the operator says, 'New York calling,' I go limp. It's always like this - awaiting the verdict on a book."

Ever since "The Egg and I," Mrs. MacDonald has written a book a year; more "personal experience" books like the first phenomenal best seller, and her almost-as-popular children's books. She thinks it would be nice, though, to have time to enjoy the Carmel Valley cattle ranch she and her husband, Don, purchased several months ago.

"But your agent and publishers keep after you, and before you know it you're writing again. This novel - a new experience for me, though plotting a children's book is something like plotting

london's in a s.w.i.s.h.



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pets and people

She Lives In a Dog House



When Peninsula Pets can't find a home for an animal who needs one, Harriet Staver adopts it.

That's why the Staver household in Rancho Rio Vista contains five dogs - all of them female - and an equal number of cats.

All outcasts who were ill or needed special attention, the dogs - a Great Dane, a cocker spaniel and three appealing little mongrels - lead an ideal life. All cavort in the best of dog heaven conditions in a commodious fenced-in yard, are allowed on any chair, any rug in the house.

This, Harriet hopes, is what all the dogs enjoy when they have been placed in homes by Peninsula Pets. If they are not, she's the one who will do something about it.

Now director of Peninsula Pets, Inc., a non-profit Carmel organization dedicated to the welfare of animals. Miss Staver is assisted by a corps of volunteer workers at Lincoln Street headquarters.

At home, in the middle of the night, if a sudden phone call comes about a dog in distress, she and her mother, Mrs. Martha Staver, president of Peninsula Pets, are on their own. It was only a few months ago that such a phone call blasted her out of bed. A dog has been caught under a Carmel house. Armed with a hatchet, a saw and a neighbor, Harriet effected the rescue.

Still another time she was called upon to stage a reunion between an oddly-assorted pair. It seems a duck had a parrot as a companion. The parrot refused to eat and was dying of unrequited love because his web-footed friend had turned up missing one day.

The duck was found, turned in to Peninsula Pets, and Harriet brought the two together again.

Formerly a publicity woman in Chicago and Washington, D. C., Miss Staver came to the Peninsula for a little quiet and relaxation. That was about five years ago when Peninsula Pets, Inc. was getting its start.

Harriet, always fond of animals, volunteered to help. That did it. At times, she dreams of that peace she had hoped for before, but it's farther away than ever now.

She doesn't particularly care. The job has its rewarding moments.

Last week a young Bowser with the best of credentials, fine medical record and a love of children was given an equally fine permanent home.

But two days later he showed up at Peninsula Pets. It was the third time he had given up the luxury of a good foster home for the dog reception center at Dr. Hammond's.

THE FOLLOWING PETS ARE AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION FROM PENINSULA PETS, INC.

DOGS

Purebred red doberman, spayed female, very gentle.
English Shepherd, spayed female.
Part fox terrier, male.
Part water spaniel, puppy.

CATS

Silver Persian female, registered. Papers. Rare and beautiful.
Blue Persian spayed female.
Orange Persian altered male.
Also other attractive cats.

Telephone calls concerning animals to be placed or pets wanted may be made to Peninsula Pets' Little Shop on Lincoln St., opposite Church of the Wayfarer in Carmel. Phone 7-4409 during shop hours 10:30 to 4:30 Monday through Sat. Emergency 7-6973.

More Work For Baby Sitters

To Mr. and Mrs. William J. O'Driscoll, a girl, unnamed.

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Nichols, a girl, Debra Ann.

To Mr. and Mrs. William J. Pastula, a girl, Sallie Catherine.

To Mr. and Mrs. William G. Ingram, a boy, unnamed.

To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Helm, a girl, Susan Frances.

To Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Salome, Carmel Valley, a girl, Maria Salome.

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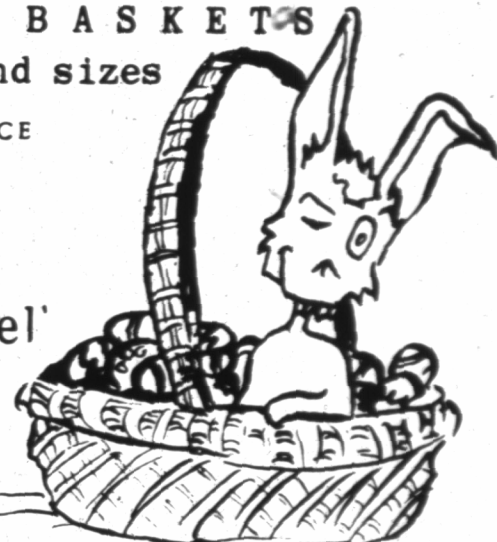
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- "NEW AND OLD FAVORITES" conducted by MANTOVANI and MORTON GOULD.



Browse-Around Music Shop

Crossroads of Carmel - 6th and Dolores
Open Sundays 1 to 5

travel

of moose and men

It won't be long now before the winter snows melt off the mountains to bare moist meadows fragrant in the noonday sun.

And as the edge of fertile green creeps higher and higher toward the jutting line of glacier and cliff, wildflowers spring from the moistness and paint the slopes in wild splashes of riotous hues.

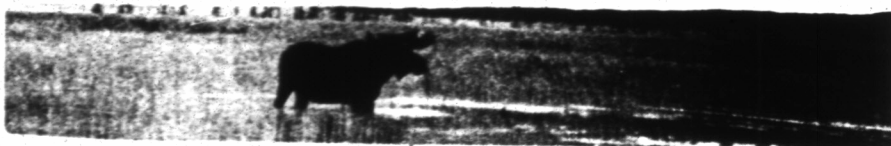
It is because of this suddenly re-awakened beauty that many travelers rather visit the mountains in the late spring than at any time of year.

Naturally, spring comes later the higher and farther north you go.

To the Canadian Rockies, spring does not come until June or even July. This may seem a long time off, but since much of the pleasure of any experience is in its anticipation it is not too early to start dreaming of a trip to the Canadian peaks.

Banff is around 1,500 miles by road from Carmel, and although some of the roads in that high country are not quite up to California standards, the area should be visited by automobile for its fullest enjoyment.

A fine way to enter this region which Edward Whymper famed conqueror of the once so forbidding Matterhorn called "Fifty Switzerlands in One," is by way of Idaho and British Columbia.



It is a leisurely day's drive from Cranbrook, B. C., a busy lumber town with several tourist courts, through timber country and high pasture to the Canadian National Parks.

In this particular area, several of these parks are grouped together in a magnificent chain of nature sanctuaries that reaches from the Montana border to Jasper, which is not far from Edmonton where the Alaska Highway starts.

The permit to enter any or all of these parks costs \$2 and is good for the season. A camping permit costs \$1 for 14 days. No fishing license is required in the national parks.

Entering through British Columbia the first park you visit is the Kootenay, named after the river that spills down the western slope of the Rocky Mountain watershed.

The continental divide in the Kootenay is relatively low. That's probably why the road was built there. At no point does it climb above timberline before it dips down east of the divide to join the Banff-Jasper ("Columbia Icefields") Highway.

In the Kootenay, as elsewhere in the area, wild animals are abundant. They are not shy from humans. Moose, deer, black bears, -- even mountain sheep -- venture close to the highway. Only the dangerous grizzly stays away, which is just as well.

When you reach the Columbia Icefields Highway you have the choice of either turning north or south, and unless your itinerary demands otherwise, it is suggested that you turn south first and first visit Banff, a community somewhat reminiscent of Carmel except for the mountains around you.

Banff, again like Carmel, tends to be crowded in the summer, but if you come early in the season you won't have any trouble finding accommodations. For the

most part you'll find the price range of the Banff Springs Hotel has a swimming pool that may well boast of being the pool in the world. However, early in the season coming peaks and discourage enjoyment of the

Banff Springs is a luxury hotel, and so you'll see if you head back north on Jasper

Even before you get to Lake Louise take that leads eight miles to one of the finest alpine lakes. On its shore is a small hotel.

Between Lake Louise and Jasper gas stations are few and far between. It's a drive of so many miles that you should check your car carefully before you

Until quite recently (and perhaps even now) good tires are mandatory.

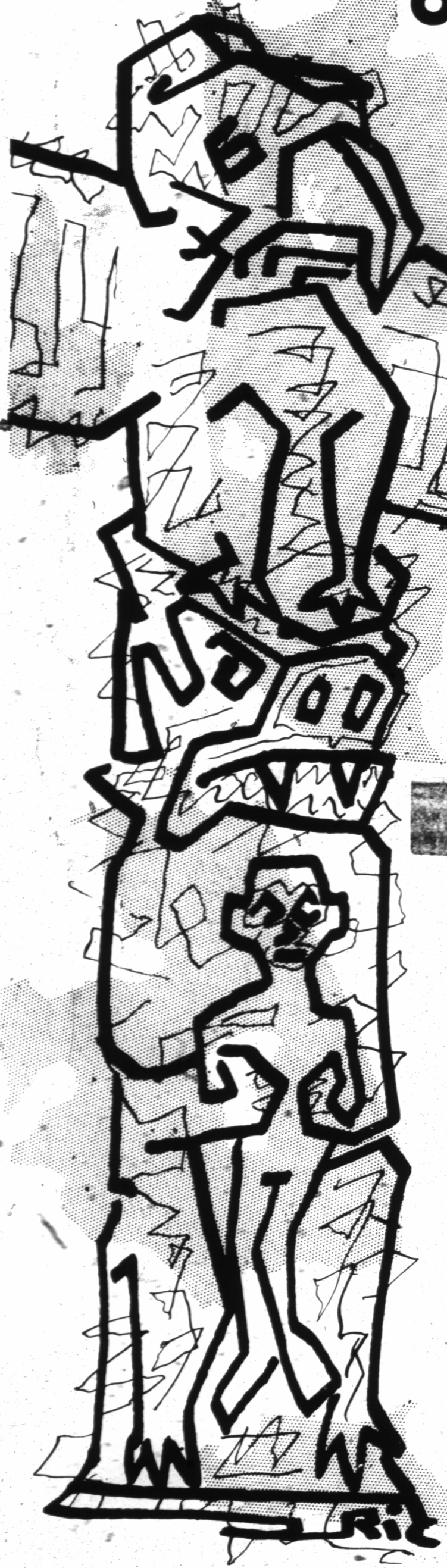
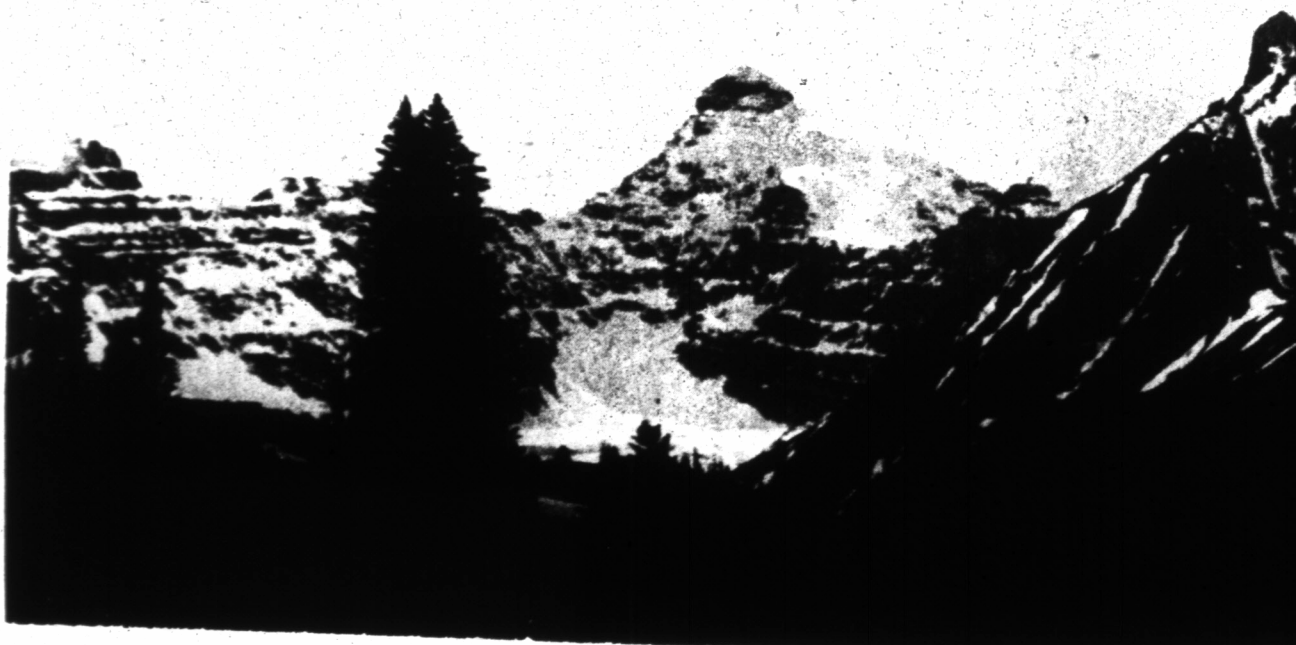
But if such minor details don't bother you, traveling along this high road an experience of a lifetime.

The road, for the most part, follows the Kootenay River, glacier-capped mountains and

It leaves the Saskatchewan's valley and in hairpin turns to the Columbia Icefields

The Columbia Icefields are the largest of over 30 miles long, well over a mile wide. The imposing peaks, most of them over 11,000 feet, flows make up this mighty river of ice.

The Icefields, like all other glaciers, melt at their terminus and a chalet was built



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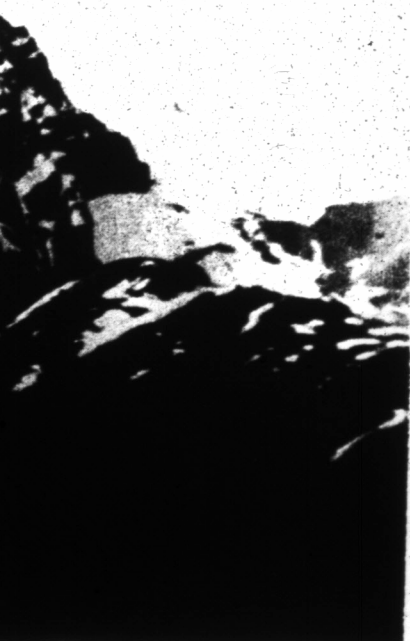


comparable to that of the U. S.
pool (fee \$1 during our most recent visit)
with the most impressive view in all the
old winds sweep down from the neighbor-
this view while in bathing trunks.
is the famed Chateau Lake Louise which
asper road.
however, there is a side road you should
finest mountain lakes anywhere -- Mor-
and a public campground.
stations and tourist accommodations are
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ou take off.
yet today) much of this road was grav-

ther you, and they shouldn't, you'll find
nce that can only be described in sup-
the Saskatchewan, Sunwapta, and Atha-
ising on either side.

the north end of Banff Park and climbs
s.
st accessible glaciers on the continent.
ide in places. They are framed by im-
00 feet high, whose converging glacier

are receding. The highway once passed
t. Today, it's a drive of almost a mile



from the highway to the ice, and
vast boulders, with the years pa-
inted on them, mark the glaci-
er's frightening retreat.

The Icefields are quite high.
The plateau around them is bar-
ren, but then the highway drops
down again to the Sunwapta Val-
ley on the other side of the wat-
er shed, and once more winds
peacefully through timber and
pasture land.

There are many impressive
mountains flanking this route,
among them Mt. Edith Cavell,
slightly over 11,000 feet high and
one of the most beautiful moun-
tains on the American continent.
A side road leads to a small lake
that nestles at its foot.

Coming down from the heights
of the Icefields, shunned even by
the Blackfoot Indians who once
ventured into the boulder-strewn
valleys from the prairie plains,
produces varied reactions.

Some people, having felt the
untouched freedom of the heights,
feel closed in when they return to
the valley floor. The majority,
however, especially on a cloudy
day, welcome the return to lower,
friendlier altitudes.

Up around Jasper, the area is
very touristy again; the traveler
awed by his trek across the wilds
can find security in hospitable
inns and recapture once more the
lost illusion that man is master
of the universe.

Everybody Had A Great Time At Kite Festival

A brisk wind, yet not too cold,
and plenty of sun - perfect kite
weather - made Carmel's annual
Kite Festival last Saturday after-
noon a field day for kids - not
to mention their mothers, their
fathers and their dogs.

And it was a field day for
Ernest Calley, the handsome,
grey-haired man who makes these
kite festivals go.

The center of a seething, swirl-
ing mass of little boys and girls
("What division am I in, Mr.
Calley?" Mr. Calley, can I
see you for a minute?" "Mr.
Calley, my kite broke. What
shall I do?"), he remained calm
through it all.

He had had his doubts the
evening before, though, about the
weather. "I listened to the
weather reports and watched the
sky," he later reported. "But
it turned out all right - didn't
it!"

It did. Some 40 children en-
tered their kites, from postage
stamp size up. Most of the kites
flew, and there weren't too many
casualties. Besides, there were
facilities for minor repairs.

There were many fathers on
hand, but there were mothers,
too. Their function was to dry
the kites' tears, keep track of
their smaller brothers and sisters
and in general act as handymen
when the contestants demanded
their services.

The high school bleachers

overlooking the football field
and its picturesque backdrop of
Carmel Valley, vibrated with
movement. One of their most
restless occupants was a laughing
English setter, who frequently
left his mistress to check on the
activities of a neighboring group.
And there was an irritable dach-
shund who occasionally felt the
urge to tell somebody - often
a crying baby - off.

And there were the winners:
Second grade and under:
Walter Weise, first; Nancy Rob-
erts, second; Christine Weeks and
Anne Keeble, third. Third grade:
Kest Morgan, first. Two-hun-
dred-foot flight, fifth grade and
under: Harold Campbell, first;
Jan Wescott, second; Teddy Lei-

dig, third.

Angelina de Concepcion won
first prize for the prettiest kite,
which bore the legend, "Today
its spring," and a crayon copy
of a Spectator kite cartoon by
Rick Masten. Second was Doyle
Clayton, with his five-pointed
star kite. Third was Dural
Scott Morgan.

High flyers in the sixth and
seventh grade division were Sam
Farr, first; Nancy Lofton, second,
and Ronny Leidig, third.

"Smallest kite" prizes were
won by Billy Griffin and Bruce
Robinson. In the "oddest kite"
division David Hanson and Sue
Moore were winners, with Jennie
Hill and Jim Neilsen, and Russell

Wise and Harrison Hilbert taking
second and third.

W. M. Bauer won a first in
the adult division.

The judges who handed down
the weighty decisions were Mrs.
C. Carmalt, Mrs. Sam Cross,
Miss Neva Gribble, Ernest J. At-
ter and Vincent Torras. Announ-
cer over the p.a. system was
Chandler Smith.

(FOR KITE FESTIVAL
PICTURES SEE
PAGE 14)



YES, TIMES HAVE CHANGED and so has printing

BY THE EIGHTEENTH CENTURY the art of printing had
swept Europe and found its introduction in America.

Major strides in the Colonies stemmed from bringing a
first press to Harvard College in 1638. It printed the Free-
man's Oath and an Almanac.

But the major contribution to the art of printing in the
Colonies fell to Benjamin Franklin who produced the first
magazine in 1729, The Saturday Evening Post.

Franklin was a craftsman.

The Pacific Grove Press WHICH PRINTS THE SPECTATOR
also does a craftsman-like job in its complete lines of print-
ing --- from post cards to booklets.

PACIFIC GROVE PRESS

305 FOREST AVENUE, PACIFIC GROVE.

PHONE 5-4121



The buildingest couple in these here parts are probably Robert D. and Claire Jones.

And that's talking literally - when they build, they do everything, from the original sketches to the final floor polishing, with their own four hands. Since 1948, they've built a cottage and enlarged it, rebuilt a house in Monterey, put up a triplex in Pacific Grove, lovingly raised a cozy home on a sunny knoll in Carmel Valley.

This last has been their truly big project. They built it to live in for good.

The Joneses aren't young anymore. He is a retired aircraft engineer, 63. She is 56. They like the same things: sweeping views of the valley, the colors of the sunset, the peacefulness of lush trees, the gayety of flowers. Things like that.

And they've built them right into their home.

At first glance, their redwood house painted with modified barn red, looks like a pretty conventional ranch-type dwelling. But it isn't. It isn't conventional at all:

Item - - There is an outdoor living room. A fully furnished room including barbeque, which has only three walls and is all open on its southern exposure. No glass. No nothing. Just air and sunshine. An overhanging roof shields it from rain. So far, nothing's got wet inside. Naturally there is also an indoor living room, complete with fire place.

Item - - Every window is a picture window, even the one in the bathroom. ("I like watching cows while I shave.") There are three picture windows in the bedroom, one for the sunrise, one for the sunset and one to look south across the valley smack into the new Valley Bowl. A binocular ringside seat.

Item - - A workshop with big swinging doors on each side, so that Robert can work "outdoors" even as his lathe is fully protected against the fickle elements.

Item - - A wall of closet space, 23 feet long and 30 in-

ches deep between the outdoor living room and the garage.

Item - - Electric glass heating units.

Item - - A reading lamp in the bathroom.

The property on which the house stands was bought by the Joneses in January 1952, six acres of it, covered with almost impenetrable brush. Jones cleared it out himself.

Then, just about a year ago while they had a draftsman work up a plan of a U-shaped house, the new house was conceived. This is how Claire Jones tells it:

"One night at midnight I just dreamed it up and we got out of bed and started working on plans. We stayed up til all hours of the night, and as we worked it out it just unfolded."

Construction started last April. Jones hired two carpenters to help him. The rest was up to him and his wife. Working seven days a week, often late into the night, they made it livable enough to move in by last October 1.

Beamed ceilings.

The cost?

Well, a contractor quoted Jones \$26,000 as his price to put it up. "Naturally, it cost me much less," says Jones.

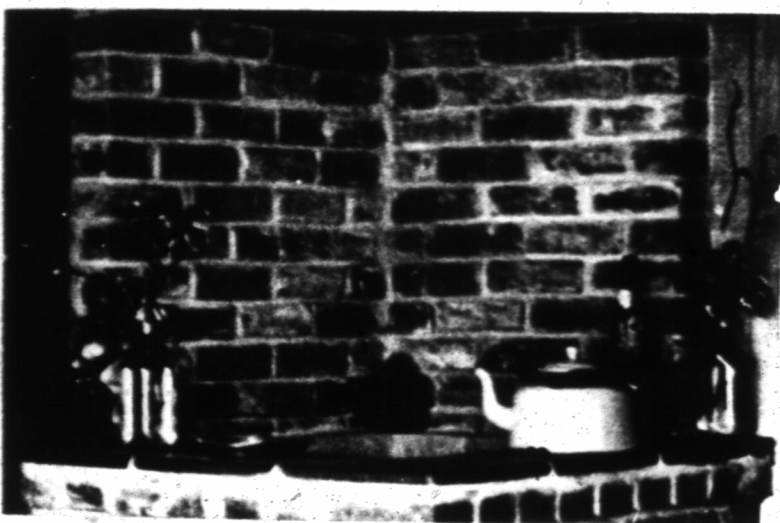
The house is furnished with all kinds of furniture. It looks livable and lived-in already though it is still young. Claire Jones a happy-looking woman with a bubbly sense of humor is a meticulous housekeeper. Everything is neat.

There are many treasured antiques; two rocking chairs, a highboy, a lowboy, china cabinets, interesting lamps.

How did they ever manage to build the house in such record-time?

"I'm a good whipcracker and he's a good worker," laughs Claire Jones.

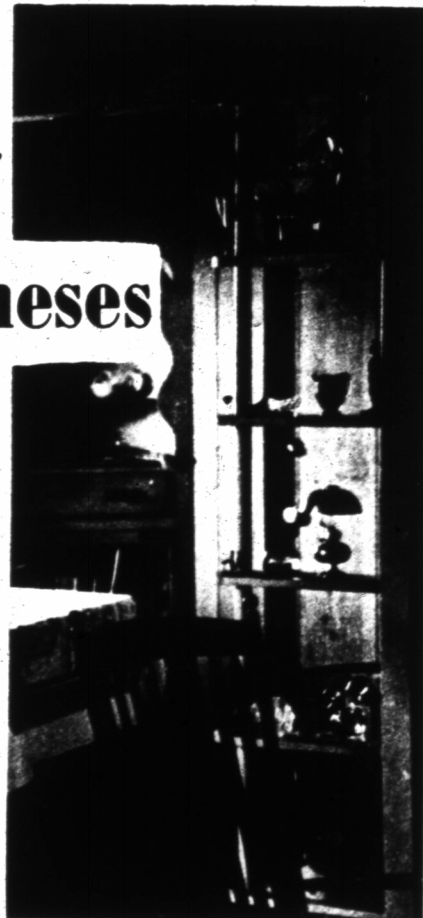
keeping up with the joneses



Today, only a few finishing touches remain to be done; landscaping, a fence, a bird bath. Little details. They expect it'll be all done by Decoration Day.

Here are a few facts about the house:

Floor area: 1,200 square feet, but it seems much bigger, one bedroom (15 by 15); a study (10 by 20) with fireplace; kitchen (10 by 20); indoor living room (16 by 20); Hardwood floors everywhere except in the kitchen where floor is linoleum - covered concrete. Outdoor living room walled with redwood, stained a pinkish grey. Kitchen finished in cedar. Other rooms paneled with knotty pine.



Carmel Street Scene



Plenty for Little

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- No. 2 - \$2,000 Down - 2 bedroom furnished home in the garden spot of Carmel. Full Price \$14,000.
- No. 3 - \$2,500 Down - 2 bedroom furnished home just 4 blocks so. of Ocean Avenue. Full Price \$15,000.
- No. 4 - \$3,750 Down - 1 bedroom redwood frame home 3 blocks from Post Office. Full Price \$11,250

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Visiting artist Louise Halliburton of Dubuque, Iowa, was caught in an uninhibited painting pose. "You could never run out of subjects here," she commented.

Dr. Perry Joins Naval Faculty

Dr. Clay L. Perry, formerly mathematician and computing machine expert at Oak Ridge National Laboratories, Tenn., has joined the civilian faculty of the engineering school at the Naval Postgraduate School, as associate professor. He expects to live in Pebble Beach.

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the RED CROSS needs YOUR HELP

CARMEL RED CROSS FUND DRIVE HEADQUARTERS ANNOUNCED YESTERDAY THE TOTAL COLLECTIONS IN THEIR CAMPAIGN SO FAR TOTALED \$18,302. THIS IS PITIFULLY FAR BELOW THE GOAL. ANYONE WHO WOULD LIKE TO MAKE ADDITIONAL CONTRIBUTIONS SHOULD SEND THEM TO BOX A R, OR PHONE 7-6981.

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EVERYBODY WAS A KITER THAT DAY



Anne Keeble and Walter Wiese were among contestants.

Even firemen took time out to watch the Kite Festival (above). Doyle Clayton (below) placed second in "pretty kite" class.



THE COLONEL'S MUZZLE-LOADER



Col. Waddell Smith demonstrated the loading of a "muzzle loader" at an exhibition at the Pebble Beach Gun Club, sponsored by the Del Monte School for Boys. Left to right are: Karl Balys, Robert U. Ricklefs (Director of the School), Roger Ricklefs, Mike Bingham, Col. Smith, Tony Dutton, Nick Greenwich, Gordon Lawson and Peter Conn, all Del Monte School students.

Julian P. Graham Photo

Betty MacDonald Writes New Book

(Continued from page 8)

head of cattle here. Now they have a rented house adjacent to their 2000-acre property, but Betty has to dash northward again to sell the island place.

"I can't wait to get settled and build a house," says Betty. "I told my agent, Bernice Baumgarten, that I looked forward to having lots of time to write in this beautiful valley. But she said 'Oh, don't give me that, I can see the caravan arriving.'

"And that's true, of course. We're an awfully close family, and I'm hoping I can persuade my two daughters and their children to come down here. My 75-year-old mother is already on her way. Says she's oiling up her riding boots for action. She's adorable.

"I've never ridden a horse, myself. But I'm game to try."

Watch for that book on cattle ranching, but watch for "Onions in the Stew" first!

R.W. Meatheringham Joins Realty Firm

R. W. Meatheringham, recent newcomer from Southern California, announced this week that he is now associated with Peninsula & Valley Properties, realtors at Dolores and Sixth.

Meatheringham's business background includes loan, appraisal, escrow and title experience gained as bank official and licensed real estate broker.



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Here and About

(cont. from page 2)

STAYING AT THE PINE INN during the early part of the week was Actor Jackie Cooper.

ANOTHER CELEBRITY at the Pine Inn was Prince Youssef Boulad visiting from Cairo, Egypt.

CARMEL HOTELS this week were preparing for the annual Easter college vacation invasion. Also joining the swarm will be a host of Berkeley High School girls weekendng at the Beverly Terrace under the heading of "Sneak" day. Very well chaperoned too.

VACATIONING AT THE LA PLAYA this week are Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDonnell, of Kansas City. He is a consulting engineer.

AT THE CYPRESS WEST for the weekend will be Mrs. Lloyd Woods of Stockton, former Carmel resident. She will be visiting her daughter, Mrs. McKee here.

EARL GLENNON of Glennon's, back from New York buying trip, reports tightening competition in the clothing market back there. He found many stores are now staying open six nights a week. Things to come?

GEORGE L. TOMLINSON and his family left yesterday on a Mexican vacation. Tomlinson's wife, Adele, incidentally, received official notice of appointment as associate member of the State Republican Central Committee.

notes from pebble beach

(Continued from page 2)

The Fort Ord Squad won again in the three-way skeet shoot held Sunday at the Pebble Beach Gun Club between the Army, Naval Auxiliary Air Station and Pebble Beach.

Fort Ord scored 354x375, Navy 345x375 and Pebble Beach 333x375.

Fort Ord had a sensational first round, dropping only three birds. The score in the first round was 24, 24, 25, 24, and 25.

Three men shot straight rounds, without dropping one bird, for the first time in their shooting experience. They were: Pfc Max Graehl, K Co. 63rd Infantry Regiment; Sgt. 1/c Charles Cotton, Fort Ord, and AMAN A. L. Jones NAAS, Monterey.

Francis H. I. Brown shot a record-shattering first round at the Cypress Point Golf Course Sunday when he scored a 29 for the first nine holes of the tough seaside course - 6 birdies and 1 eagle. He came back in 41, giving him 70 for the 36 holes. The lowest previously recorded for the par 37 nine holes was a 31 made many years ago by pro Henry Puget.

Brown was playing with Dick Richmond of San Jose, Robert H. Geer, Jr. of Woodland and Cam Puget, professional at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club.

Brown, who was California Amateur Champion in 1930, is one of the State's outstanding golfers.

He will pilot Al Coppel's modified MG in the Pebble Beach event, not having brought his own Jaguar out from New York with him this trip, and Peggy Ann will be along as a most interested first time spectator.

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LELAND J. PAUL

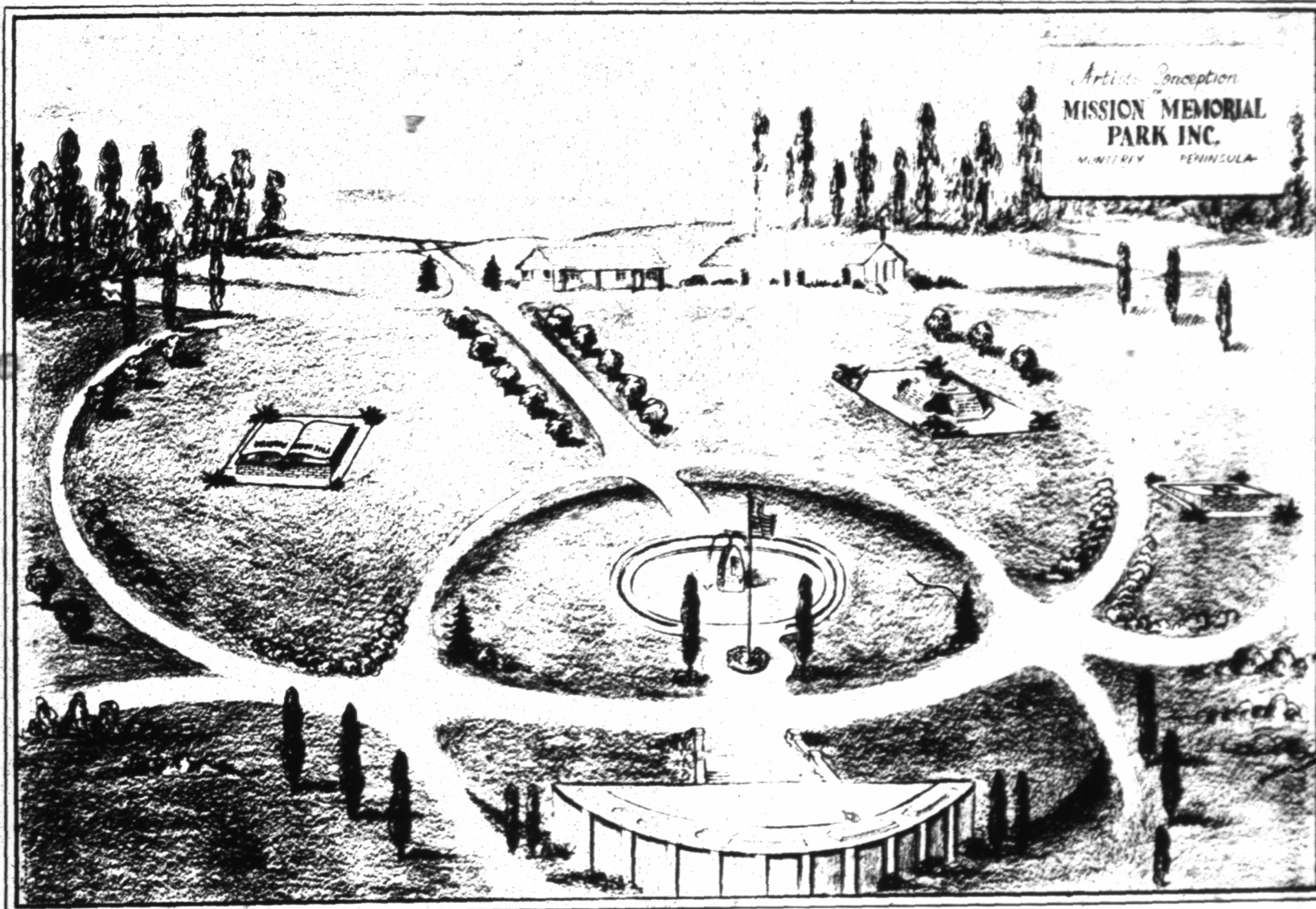
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This is an artist's conception of what the new Memorial Park will look like. Five acres are already in lawns and the administration building is under construction.



Pianist Sorin Is Seaside Soloist

Samuel Sorin, pianist, will be the soloist at tomorrow night's concert of the Community Concert Association at Fremont Junior High School, Kimball Avenue, Seaside.

The program will include selections from Gluck, Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Brahms, Granados, and Liszt.

Lucy McLane Gives Impressive Reading

Lucy Neely McLane, author of "A Piney Paradise," read Sir Edwin Arnold's dramatic monologue, "The Resurrection," to the accompaniment of organ and violin at the Church of the Wayfarer Wednesday. The presentation was extremely impressive.

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GARY COOPER "HIGH NOON"

Note: Two special matinees, Monday and Tuesday, but NO MATINEE for "High Noon" Sunday.

STARTING WEDNESDAY
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Sat. Mat. 1:45. Sun. cont: 1:45 to 11.

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Charles BOYER Marsha HUNT

THE HOAXTERS

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

"NIAGARA"

Marilyn MONROE Joseph COTTON

WED. - SATURDAY

"JAZZ SINGER"

Danny THOMAS Peggy LEE

The hilarious Strawhatters, who are just about the world's most ingenious cabaret troupe for our money, will present their latest original musical revue at two performances here April 11 and 12.

The show, entitled "One Moment, please!", is currently finishing a nine-week-run in San Francisco. It's a mixture of some of their old and new sketches.

It was written and directed by Elizabeth Berryhill, with music by Gordon Connell. The cast includes Carol Brumm, Betty Cole, Jane Connell, Anne Soule, Louis Bennett, Robert Cowell, William Rush and John Tomaschke.

Newest addition to the cast is Edith Gidlof. There are also two pianists, Roslyn Frantz, and John Price, the latter of Pacific Grove.

Tickets for the two performances -- both to be given at Sunset School Auditorium -- will go on sale Monday at Lial's Music Shop, Carmel; Abinante's Music Store, Monterey, and Clyde Dyke's Pharmacy, Pacific Grove.

GET SET FOR LAUGHS

"No Business In Show Business" is the title of one of the Straw Hat Theater's sketches that will be shown here. It lampoons Hollywood musicals. Lampooning are (left to right) John Tomaschke, Edith Gidlof, Betty Cole, Anne Soule, Gordon Connell and Robert Cowell.

Hill Theater

PHONE 2-9545 - Monterey

Tonight
Thru
Monday



NEXT TUES - WED - THURS

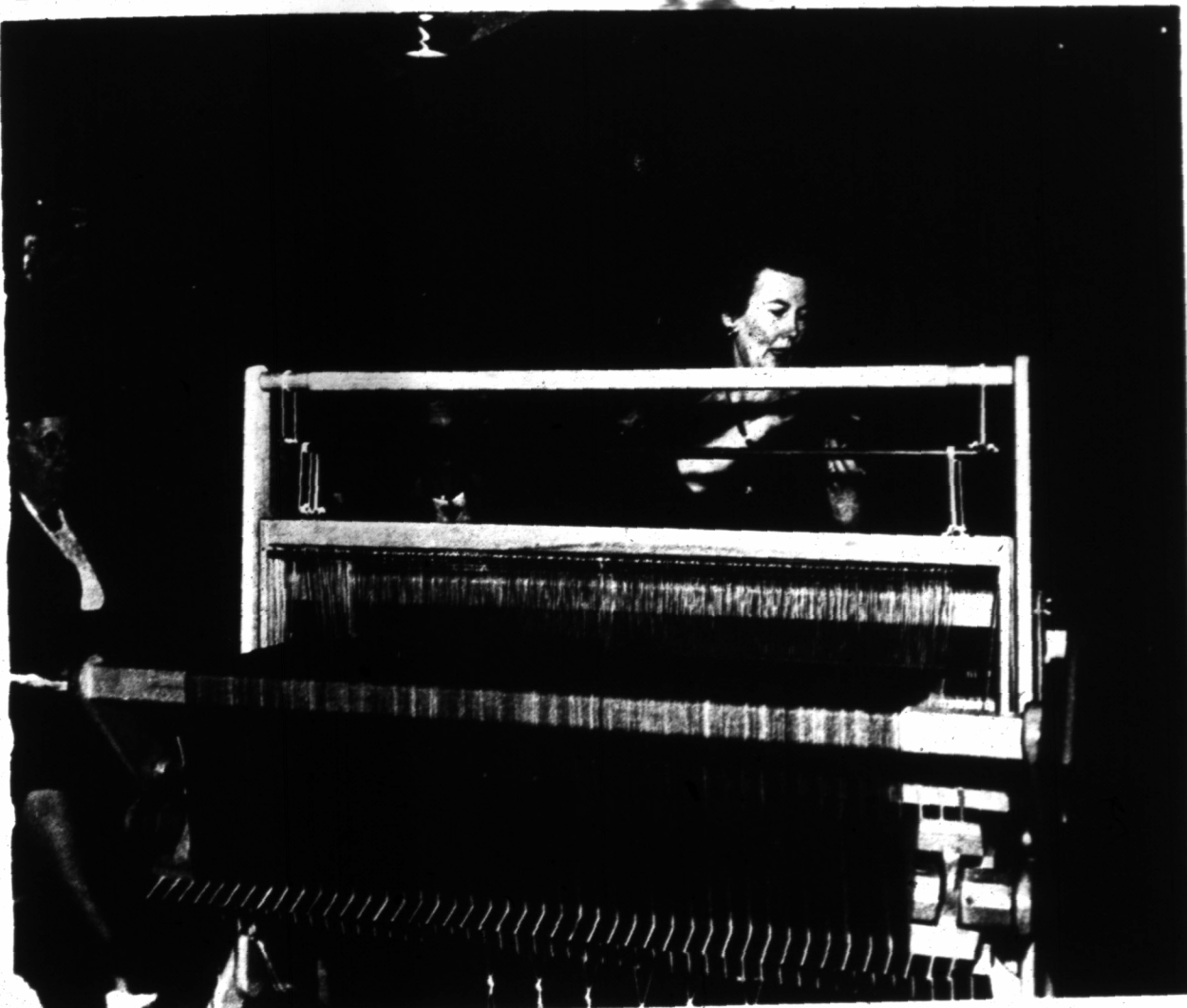


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Here's How To Do It



BACON SCULPTURES PICKED FOR MERCED EXHIBITION

Mrs. Stuart I. Weill, curator of the Pebble Beach Art Gallery, announced today that a committee from the Merced Art League chose for their exhibition at the Merced Women's Club, wood sculptures by Fred M. Bacon, Matt Corrigan and Harrydike Ross of Big Sur. The show is scheduled for March 23-29.

Paintings for this show were chosen from the Carmel Art Association.

Matt Corrigan, whose home is in Pacific Grove, is Chief Engineer for the Del Monte Properties Company, Pebble Beach.

Helen Beecher, local weaver, demonstrated her craft for Carmel Woman's Club members Monday afternoon. A large audience of interested women attended.

VALLEY WOMEN'S CLUBS ANNOUNCE RANCHO DEL MONTE FASHION SHOW

May 6 has been announced as the date of the Carmel Valley Women's Club's "Fashions and Flowers" luncheon this year, and the Rancho Del Monte Country Club has been selected as the place.

Some nine local women will model, including three from the Valley. Styles will be provided by Carolyn Kelsey Shops.

Flower arrangements, feature of the decor, will also be given away as prizes.

Only 200 tickets will be sold. For reservations, interested women may phone Mrs. Otis Anker, 9420, or Mrs. Ronald Stoney, 9276.

Proceeds will go toward all Carmel Valley community activities.



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Del Monte Lodge

PEBBLE BEACH

30 MEASLES CASES IN MONTEREY COUNTY DURING FEBRUARY

Measles was the most prevalent communicable disease in Monterey County during February, it was reported this week in the health department's monthly summary.

There were 30 cases of measles, 26 of chickenpox, 23 of mumps, 15 of pneumonia 13 of German measles, 12 of gonorrhea, nine of tuberculosis, 8 of streptococcal respiratory infection, seven of polio and five of scarlet fever among the civilian population.

German measles was the most prevalent among the military — there were 100 cases.

As usual, diseases of the circulatory system led the causes of death with 11. Cancer deaths numbered five. Altogether 56 deaths and 236 births were reported.

ONLY 12,000 DOSES OF GAMMA GLOBULIN TO BE SENT TO CAL.

California will receive approximately 12,000 protective doses of gamma globulin by May 1 as an initial supply for use in the prevention of infantile paralysis during the 1953 polio season.

This is the word received by the State Department of Public Health from the Office of Defense Mobilization, the federal agency responsible for parceling out the nation's supply of gamma globulin during the coming polio months.

The amount sent to the 48 states in the May 1 allotment will be less than one-fourth of the potential national supply. The remainder will be held in reserve for epidemic areas throughout the country as they become apparent during the season.

Dr. Wilton L. Halverson, State Director of Public Health, declared that the 12,000 protective doses available to California will not begin to meet the anticipated demand from parents of some 3,000,000 children in this state. Parents should face the fact that gamma globulin will probably not be available except for intimate contacts of clinically diagnosed cases of infantile paralysis, he warned. That is the use recommended by the Office of Defense Mobilization, and, if followed in California, would preclude general use of the serum.

Dr. Halverson said that the extreme shortage of gamma globulin, which is a fraction taken from whole blood, emphasizes the importance of donating blood.

But gamma globulin should not be considered as a panacea in polio prevention, the State health director declared. Beyond the fact that the supply is grossly inadequate, gamma globulin has other limiting factors. The partial protection it affords is only temporary, beginning about one week after the injection and lasting for about six weeks.

Repeated injections would be necessary to provide continuous protection during the polio season, which extends from May to December. Even so, there is evidence that gamma globulin would not prevent paralysis from occurring in all cases, and that it has no value in treatment of the disease after symptoms have been recognized, Dr. Halverson added.

In addition to the gamma globulin set aside for use in prevention of infantile paralysis, a supply is being designated for prophylaxis of measles and infectious hepatitis.

The American Red Cross is paying for the processing and

First Week Winner Of Spectator Contest



First Week Winner of The Spectator Amateur Photo Contest is Mrs. Sal A. Vassallo of Pacific Grove. She took the unusual sunset photograph above from the terrace of the Highlands Inn.

Note that she caught the sun at its final moment before the setting and that, unlike in most other sunset pictures, there is no reflection from the surface of the sea.

Mrs. Vassallo, wife of a contractor, is an amateur in the truest sense. She has a 20-year-old Kodak folding Hawk-Eye Camera whose diagram openings are not given in stops but simply by numbers 1, 2, 3 and 4. She had it as wide open as possible and exposed at one 25th of a second.

Mrs. Vassallo, like future winners of the contest, was paid a nominal \$3 prize for her contribution.

Contest deadlines will always be Friday's preceding the issue for which the picture is submitted. Next Friday will be the deadline for the Spectator of April 10.

"Any subject matter is eligible: landscapes, human interests abstracts, portraits,

packaging of the material, and the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, through its arrangements with the commercial processors, has purchased the commercial supply and turned it over to the Office of Defense Mobilization for use in the polio program.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Cleveland X. Henning, Deceased.

No. 12537

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Mildred F. Henning, Administratrix of the Estate of Cleveland X. Henning, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers to the undersigned at the office of Wesley W. Kergan, 459 San Carlos, Carmel, California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: February 18, 1953.
MILDRED F. HENNING, Administratrix of the Estate of Cleveland X. Henning, Deceased.

Wesley W. Kergan
Attorney, 459 San Carlos,
Carmel, California.

Published in the Carmel Spectator on February 27, March 6, 13, 20 and 27, 1953.

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Friday	
9 a.m. to 9:55 a.m. same as Monday for all stations	
10:00 video Feature	5
10:15 Morning Matinee: Unpublished Story	4
10:30 Garry Moore	4
11:00 Strike It Rich	5
11:30 Art Linkletter	4
11:45 News Roundup	4
12:00 The Big Payoff	4
12:15 Betty Furness	4
12:30 Bride & Groom	5
12:45 Welcome Traveler	4
1:00 Dbl. or Nothing	4
1:15 Hollywood Theatre	7
1:30 Kate Smith Show	4
1:45 Fay's Kitchen	5
2:00 G. G. Playhouse	4
2:15 Courtney Movie	5
2:30 Speeple News	4
2:45 Del Courtney	5
3:00 Let's Go Shop	4
3:15 Your Kitchen	4
3:30 Western Film	4
3:45 Ladies' Day	4
4:00 Mary Trumbull	4
4:15 Guiding Light	5
4:30 Kathleen Jensen	5
4:45 Love of Life	5
4:55 Search for Tomorrow	5
5:00 Those Two	4
5:15 Time for Beany	5
5:30 Howdy Dood	4
5:45 Cartoon Cutups	5
5:55 Capt. Fortune	4
6:00 School Days	4
6:15 Adventure Time	4
6:30 Your Opinion	5
6:45 Animal Show	7
6:55 Science Lab	4
7:00 Quick Quiz	4
7:15 Press Club	9
7:30 The News	4
7:45 Perry Como	4
7:55 Paddy Young vs. E. Durando	4
8:05 The Main Event	4
8:15 Madison Square Garden	4
8:30 Stanford Show	4
8:45 The Big Picture	4
8:55 Manna	4
9:05 Stu Erwin	4
9:15 Frankie Albert	4
9:25 News Caravan	4
9:35 Four Star Playhouse	5
9:45 Ozzie & Harriet	7
9:55 Stranger Than Fiction	4
10:05 My Hero	4
10:15 Playhouse	5
10:25 Theatre: I Love Theatre	4
10:35 Night of Fears	4
10:45 Aldrich Family	4
10:55 My Friend Irma	4
11:05 China Smith	7
11:15 Big Story	4
11:25 Abbott & Costello	4
11:35 Tales of Tomorrow	4
11:45 Favorite Story	4
11:55 William Winter	4
12:05 Wrestling	4
12:15 Industry on Parade	4
12:25 The News	4
12:35 Man vs. Crime	4
12:45 Owl Theatre: An Angel Comes to Brooklyn	4
12:55 Chronoscope	4
1:05 Great Fight Film: Maxim vs. Bob Murphy	7
1:15 Late Show	5
1:25 Herman Hickman	7
1:35 Stan Party	7
1:45 Midnite Club Four	4
1:55 News Bulletins	4

Saturday	
10:00 The Jockey	7
10:30 Rottie Kazootie	7
11:00 Space Patrol	7
11:30 Western Theatre	5
11:55 Junior Pic	7
12:00 Bar Seven Theatre	7
12:30 Sunday Roundup	7
1:00 Daily Prayer	4
1:15 Nature of Things	4
1:30 Western Movie	4
1:45 Koda Koda	4
2:00 Del Courtney	4
2:15 Mr. Wizard	4
2:30 Meet Me At the Zoo	5
2:45 Koda Koda	4
3:00 The Story Teller	4
3:15 Teen Club	7
3:30 All-Star Review	4
3:45 In the Park	5
3:55 2 Real Comics	4
4:05 Laps of Fortune	4
4:15 Perspective	4
4:30 Show of Shows	4
4:45 Science Review	4
4:55 Williams vs. Vic Carden	4
5:05 Carden, light weight, 10 rds.	4
5:15 Philadelphia	7
5:30 News to see	5
5:45 Sports Huddle	4
5:55 Quiz Kids	4
6:05 What's Your Bid?	4
6:15 Hit Parade	4
6:30 Beat the Clock	4
6:45 Your Show	4
6:55 Douglas Fairbanks Presents	4
7:05 Jackie Gleason	5
7:15 Evening Cinema	7
7:30 Days to Noon	4
7:45 Film	4
7:55 Snow Time	5
8:05 Movie: Moonlight Sonata	7
8:15 Movie: The Woman Who Came Back	4
8:25 The Main Event	4
8:35 Plainclothes Man	5
8:45 Wrestling	4
8:55 Scoop The Writers	4
9:05 60 Min. Theatre	7
9:15 The Late Show	5
9:25 Midnite Movie: The Guilty	4
9:35 1:30 News Bulletins	4
9:45 Noon Break the Bank	4
9:55 Video Featurette	5
10:05 Bride & Groom	4
10:15 Welcome Traveler	4
10:25 Dbl. or Nothing	4
10:35 Hollywood Theatre	7
10:45 Kate Smith Show	4
10:55 Fay's Kitchen	5
11:05 Operation Education	4
11:15 G. G. Playhouse	4
11:25 Movie Matinee	5
11:35 Speeple News	4
11:45 Del Courtney	5
11:55 Let's Go Shopping	4
12:05 Your Kitchen	4
12:15 Western Movie	7
12:25 Ladies' Day	5
12:35 Mary Trumbull	4
12:45 Copper Kitchen	4
12:55 Guiding Light	5
1:05 Love of Life	5
1:15 Treat's On Us	7
1:25 Search for Tomorrow	5
1:35 Those Two	4
1:45 Time for Beany	4
1:55 Melody & Mon. y	7
2:05 Howdy Dood	4
2:15 Cartoon Cutups	5
2:25 Captain Fortune	4
2:35 Adventure Time	4
2:45 Western Family	4
2:55 Newsweek Topics	7
3:05 Elena	7
3:15 Science Lab	4
3:25 Movie Quiz-Hurley	4

Sunday	
8:00 Kit Carson	4
8:15 Del Courtney	5
8:30 Playhouse: The Outsider	7
8:45 Life of Riley	4
8:55 Private Secretary	5
9:00 Comedy Hour	4
9:15 20 Questions	5
9:25 Sunday Roundup	7
9:35 Your Neighbors	5
9:45 Billy Graham	5
9:55 Religion	5
10:00 TV Playhouse	4
10:15 Fred Waring	4
10:25 This Is The Life	7
10:35 Time To Smile	5
10:45 March of Time	7
10:55 Red Skelton	4
11:05 Life Begins at 80	5
11:15 Stanway	7
11:25 Sweepstakes	7
11:35 Family Theatre	7
11:45 "Marked X"	4
11:55 What's My Name?	5
12:05 Bishop Sheen	7
12:15 Movie: C-Man	4
12:25 The Doctor	7
12:35 The Jeffery	4
12:45 Half Hour Theatre	7
12:55 You Are There	5
1:05 Both Sides	7
1:15 Toast of the Town	5
1:25 Walter Winchell	7
1:35 Mystery	7
1:45 9:30 H. McCune Show	4
1:55 Talent Patrol	7
2:05 The Doctor	7
2:15 William Winter	5
2:25 Theatre: There Goes My Heart	7
2:35 Club Four	4
2:45 Let's Look At	4
2:55 Window on Washington	4
3:05 The Late Show	4
3:15 News	4
3:25 Evening Prayer	4
3:35 Monday	4
3:45 Test Pattern	4
3:55 Prog'n Highlights	5
4:05 Morning Prayer	4
4:15 Ding Dong School	4
4:25 Feminine Touch	5
4:35 Arthur Godfrey	5
4:45 Mainline "Strange People"	4
4:55 Garry Moore	4
5:05 Strike It Rich	4
5:15 Leisure-Design	4
5:25 Art Linkletter	5
5:35 Morning News	4
5:45 Chief Cardini	5
5:55 Noon Break the Bank	4
6:05 Video Shorts	5
6:15 Bride & Groom	4
6:25 Welcome Traveler	4
6:35 Video Feature	5
6:45 Hollywood Theatre	7
6:55 Kat Smith Show	4
7:05 Fay's Kitchen	5
7:15 Jolly Bill	7
7:25 G. G. Playhouse	4
7:35 Love of Life	5
7:45 Les Malloy	5
7:55 Search for Tomorrow	5
8:05 Time for Beany	4
8:15 Howdy Dood	4
8:25 Cartoon Cutups	5
8:35 Capt. Fortune	4
8:45 Z-Ro	4
8:55 Adventure Time	4
9:05 Shootin' Breeze	4
9:15 TV Newsweek	7
9:25 S.F. Police	7
9:35 Treasure Tune	7
9:45 Science Lab	4
9:55 Movie Quiz	4
10:05 News from N.Y.	7
10:15 Wild B. Hickok	7
10:25 News	4
10:35 Jane Froman	4
10:45 Science In Action	4
10:55 Range Riders	7
11:05 Beniah Show	7
11:15 Dinah Shore	4
11:25 Candy Theatre	4
11:35 Name's The Same	7

Tuesday	
8:45 a.m. to 10 a.m. same as Monday for all stations	
10:15 Matinee	4
10:30 Garry Moore	5
10:45 Freedom Rings	5
10:55 Design for Leisure	4
11:05 Let's Go Shop	4
11:15 Your Kitchen	4
11:25 Western Film	4
11:35 Ladies' Day	4
11:45 Mary Trumbull	4
11:55 Jolly Bill	7
12:05 Guiding Light	5
12:15 Love of Life	5
12:25 Les Malloy	5
12:35 Search for Tomorrow	5
12:45 Those Two	4
12:55 Time for Beany	5
1:05 Howdy Dood	4
1:15 Brother Buzz	5
1:25 Capt. Fortune	4
1:35 Princess Pat	4
1:45 Adventure Time	4
1:55 Strike It Rich	4
2:05 TV News Reel	7
2:15 Sobrero Sports	7
2:25 Science Lab	7
2:35 Movie Quiz	4
2:45 Edwards News	5
2:55 Superman	7
3:05 Shell News	4
3:15 Perry Como	4
3:25 This Your Life	4
3:35 Charles & Layne	5
3:45 10 rounds Heavyweights: Sam Winteland	5
3:55 Bunkhouse	7
4:05 Theatre	7
4:15 Kieran's Score	4
4:25 News Caravan	7
4:35 Sports With Allen	7
4:45 I Married Joan	7
4:55 Candid Camera	7
5:05 Intrigue	7
5:15 T-Men in Action	7
5:25 Boston Blackie	7
5:35 You Ask & For It	7
5:45 TV Theatre: So Very Young	7
5:55 Godfrey & Friends	7
6:05 L.A. Wrestling	7
6:15 Dennis Day Show	7
6:25 The News	7

Wednesday	
9 a.m. to 10 a.m. same as Monday for all stations	
10:15 Matinee	4
10:30 Garry Moore	5
10:45 Strike It Rich	5
10:55 Fay's Kitchen	5
11:05 News Roundup	7
11:15 Chief Cardini	7
11:25 Break the Bank	4
11:35 Mike & Buff	7
11:45 Bride & Groom	4
11:55 Green Thumb	4
12:05 Dbl. or Nothing	4
12:15 Welcome Traveler	4
12:25 Hollywood Theatre	7
12:35 Kat Smith Show	4
12:45 Fay's Kitchen	5
12:55 G. G. Playhouse	4
1:05 Your Kitchen	4
1:15 Western Film	4
1:25 Ladies' Day	4
1:35 Mary Trumbull	4
1:45 Jolly Bill	7
1:55 Guiding Light	5
2:05 Love of Life	5
2:15 Les Malloy	5
2:25 Search for Tomorrow	5
2:35 Those Two	4
2:45 Time for Beany	5
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3:45 Strike It Rich	4
3:55 TV News Reel	7
4:05 Sobrero Sports	7
4:15 Science Lab	7
4:25 Movie Quiz	4
4:35 Edwards News	5
4:45 Superman	7
4:55 Shell News	4
5:05 Perry Como	4
5:15 This Your Life	4
5:25 Charles & Layne	5
5:35 10 rounds Heavyweights: Sam Winteland	5
5:45 Bunkhouse	7
5:55 Theatre	7
6:05 Kieran's Score	4
6:15 News Caravan	7
6:25 Sports With Allen	7
6:35 I Married Joan	7
6:45 Candid Camera	7
6:55 Intrigue	7
7:05 T-Men in Action	7
7:15 Boston Blackie	7
7:25 You Ask & For It	7
7:35 TV Theatre: So Very Young	7
7:45 Godfrey & Friends	7
7:55 L.A. Wrestling	7
8:05 Dennis Day Show	7
8:15 The News	7

Thursday	
7:45 News Caravan	4
8:00 Circus Hour	4
8:15 Search For Songs	4
8:30 Perry Como	5
8:45 Boxing From Studio One	4
8:55 Rainbo	4
9:00 Candlelighter	7
9:15 Playhouse	7
9:30 Thieves Honor	4
9:45 Screen Test: The Pen Is Mightier Than Parole	7
9:55 What's My Name?	4
10:05 Harry Owens	5
10:15 Homicide Squad	7
10:25 Voice of Firestone	4
10:35 Burns & Allen	5
10:45 March of Time	7
10:55 Hollywood Opening Night: Mr. Baker's Love Affair	7
11:05 I Love Lucy	4
11:15 The Big Picture	7
11:25 Robt Montgomery Presents	4
11:35 R.D. Button Com'y	4
11:45 Clete Roberts	5
11:55 William Winter	5
12:05 Theatre: "Pretty Boy"	7
12:15 Video Film	5
12:25 Newspaper of the Air	5
12:35 Rocky King	5
12:45 Film Fare	7
12:55 Owl Theatre: The Trepasser	4
1:05 Chronoscope	4
1:15 American Legion	4
1:25 Wrestling	4
1:35 Club Four	4
1:45 News Bulletins	4

Friday	
7:45 News Caravan	4
8:00 Circus Hour	4
8:15 Search For Songs	4
8:30 Perry Como	5
8:45 Boxing From Studio One	4
8:55 Rainbo	4
9:00 Candlelighter	7
9:15 Playhouse	7
9:30 Thieves Honor	4
9:45 Screen Test: The Pen Is Mightier Than Parole	7
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1:05 Chronoscope	4
1:15 American Legion	4
1:25 Wrestling	4
1:35 Club Four	4
1:45 News Bulletins	4

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The Carmel Spectator
Plans to Provide
Comprehensive Television Coverage
In The Near Future

Two unshaven, bleary-eyed men fell out of the tiny car into the arms of their families.

"How was it?" asked the waiting throng.

"Gad, it was wonderful!" answered red-capped Roger Gale through the bottle of beer someone had handed him.

And, "I'd do it again in a minute. Not today, though," mumbled Bob Baird, releasing his wife and slumping over the hood of his redoubtable Morris Minor.

The scene was the street in front of Lacey Motors in Monterey - starting and finish point for local participants in the King's Highway Motor Club 600-mile, 24-hour sports car reliability run, and check point for contestants from five other northern California cities.

Saturday at 6 p.m., Baird and Gale, in the Morris, and Jack Hilgers and Bruce Glen, in an MG, all representing the Pebble Beach Car Club, gunned their cars and started out, taking with them detailed directions which included average speeds from point to point.

"Turn left at sign for Carmel. Stay on main road, following signs for Greenfield and Soledad



awarded at Mission Ranch.

At Monterey, for a hour before the Morris showed up, anxious P.B.S.C. Club members were issuing hysterical false alarms

("Here they come! No, that's not the car."), placing bets, Mrs. Bob Baird, among them, had only this to say: "I spend my whole life waiting for men."

SOME LIKE IT TOUGH

until you reach end of paved road. Average 32 mph.

"Continue on dirt road toward Soledad until you again reach pavement. Average 18 mph."

It was at this point that the GM hit a rock and cracked its radiator. That put Hilgers and Glen out of the running.

Baird and Gale continued to Merced, to Stockton, to Sacramento, to San Anselmo, to Burlingame and so home, hitting Monterey at 6:04 p.m. Sunday.

They stopped an hour at each point, being greeted by checkers from sports car clubs whose participating members were, in turn, being greeted along the way and at Monterey as they came through by Pebble Beach Sports Car members who kept the vigil all night with coffee, beer and sandwiches.

All roads were circuitous, off the beaten track. Never was the shortest distance between two points given consideration. Don Blanks of the King's Highway Club in Burlingame, who had mapped out the run for his own and the other five clubs, had planned it that way.

Baird and Gale felt they had an easy time of it. Nothing went wrong with the car, they were comfortable and warm, and some of the scenery ("Oh, that early morning from Winters to Monticello!") was beautiful.

They had little difficulty maintaining the average speeds required by the rules of the run.

If they stopped for an extra bite to eat, they made up the time by going faster for awhile. If they made too much time, they slowed down for a bit. Purpose of the run was not speed but covering a certain mileage in a specified time.

They won't know how their score stacked up with those of the others (there were 37 cars in all) until April 18, when prizes will



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